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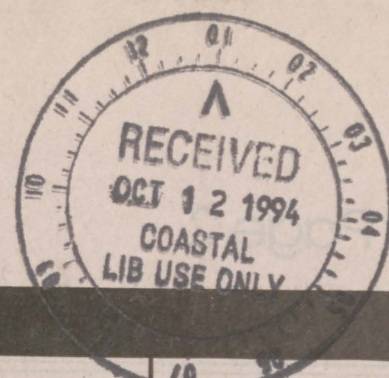
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Sign on Administrative Assistant Yvonne Williams' desk in the Student Activities Office: "Please be patient, God isn't finished with me yet."

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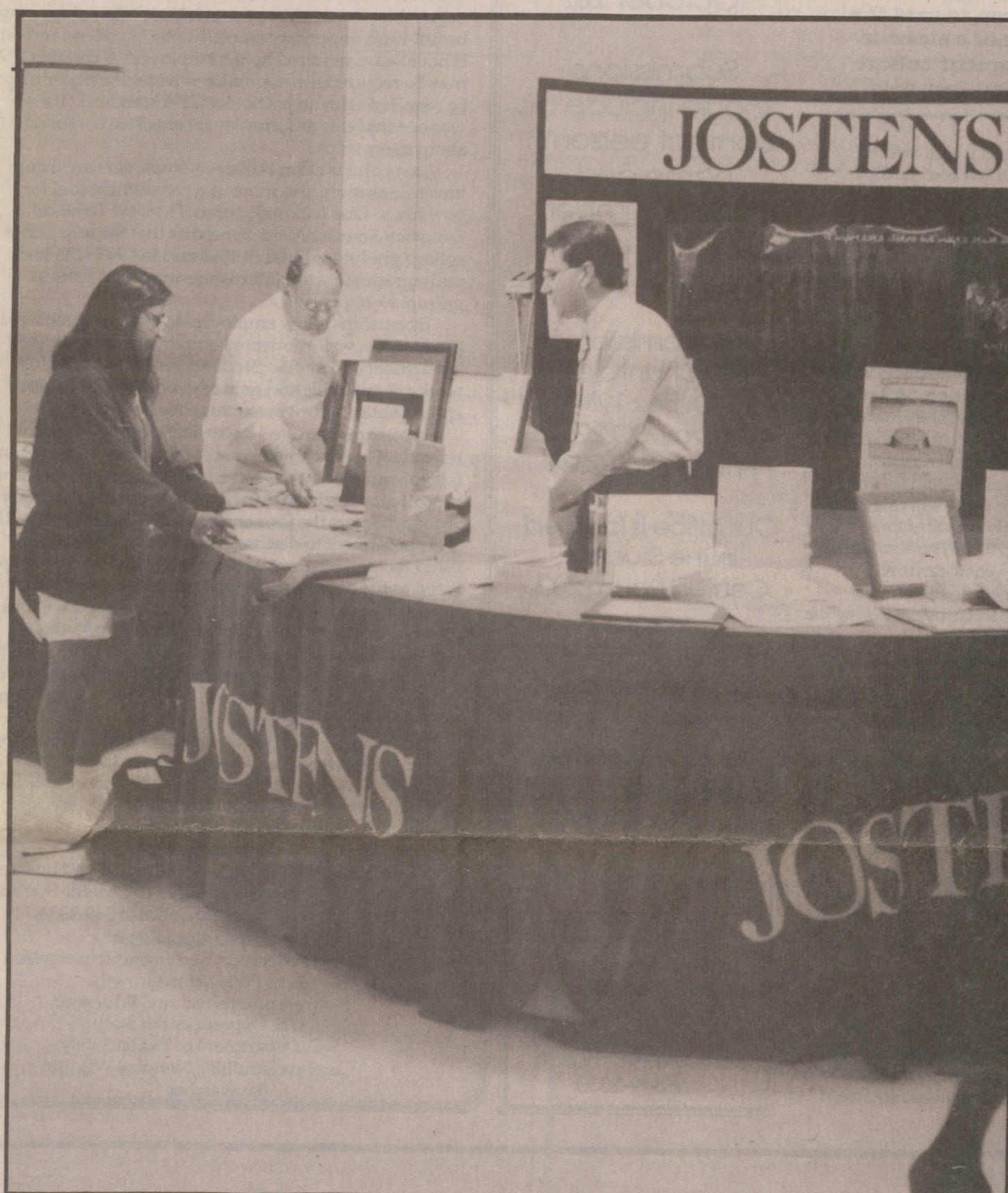
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Jostens representatives were in the Student Center Overflow last week for Senior Salute, which was sponsored by Coastal Carolina Alumni Association and CCU Bookstore. (Photo by Patrick Herrmann)

Coastal V.P. calls for end to bookstore audit and price controversy

By P. RYAN ANTHONY
Staff Writer

Dr. Sally Horner, Coastal's Executive Vice President, wants to lay to rest the controversy over a campus bookstore audit.

"Our Bookstore is always audited," said Horner, Coastal's Executive Vice President. "USC, in the past, has done a specific internal management audit on the bookstore every year. There have never been any findings of significant fault with it."

In Spring, 1994, the General Affairs Committee of the Student Government Association brought up the issue of an excessive markup on school books, and it was rumored that this summer's audit was connected. Horner emphasized that the audit is routine and that students voice concerns over markups every year.

"Some students asked a bunch of questions about the statement," she said. "I attempted to explain the financial statement and, unless a person is used to reading a financial statement, it may not make a lot of sense."

As Coastal is no longer a part

of the USC system, this year's audit is being conducted directly through the school. According to Stella Cooper, Director of Financial Services, most of the previous audits were conducted out of the main USC campus.

"An audit checks your compli-

worth of the holdings of the bookstore at the close of the fiscal year," Horner continued. "It's a normalized fund to account for all of the supplies and the books held on inventory."

Horner said that the book markup is consistently 25%, and that the administration, not the bookstore, controls that.

According to Carol Collins-Bunn, Bookstore Manager, "Eighty-five percent of the schools price the same way we do."

"The bookstore must make a gross profit because it must have a net profit that is slightly positive in order to have

paid its obligatory amounts into the budget and to sustain the commitments we have made on scholarships and such," said Horner.

She has not ruled out the idea of leasing out the bookstore, but she says that present service does not call for it.

None of those interviewed would comment on the reasons for the transfer of former store supervisor Jimmy Soles to Fiscal Planning.

To The Point

CCU's Executive Vice President Sally Horner says there is no controversy around this summer's bookstore audit and also that our book prices are similar to most other universities.

ance with your own policies," said Horner, "with the reliability of your revenue and expenditure data. There has never been any difficulty with our bookstore audits. I think they may have misunderstood."

Horner explained that the fund balance, which students said was too large (in the hundreds of thousands of dollars), includes book inventory and must be used to offset liabilities.

"The fund balance is the net

CCU receives sentence for NCAA violations

By MICHELE TAKACH
Staff Writer

On September 27, 1994, an NCAA representative announced penalties against Coastal Carolina University in an official news conference, concerning NCAA rules infractions regarding Coastal's men's basketball program.

The NCAA Committee on Infractions has placed the CCU athletics program on probation for four years, banned the men's basketball team from postseason play for one year, and reduced athletic scholarships and official visits. The NCAA violations involve such areas as extra benefits, excessive official visits, unethical conduct, academic fraud, and recruiting.

The committee found a lack of institutional control resulting from the university's failure to adequately monitor its men's basketball program.

Due to the extreme violations that occurred, the committee adopted the following penalties that were self-imposed by Coastal Carolina: the withdrawal of the men's basketball team from the 1994 conference postseason tournament, a reduction in official visits for the 1994-95 academic year from 15 to ten, and the forfeiture of all basketball games in which an ineligible student-athlete participated.

It was stated at the hearing that this particular case is very serious due to the number of violations and the fact that the head coach was directly involved.

No current men's basketball coaching staff members were involved in any of the violations. Some of the many NCAA rules violations found include former head coach Russ Bergman providing improper benefits to Mohammed Acha by paying for his airfare and arranging for free lodging and local transportation. On another occasion, Bergman provided a student-athlete with round trip airfare to go home during a vacation. He also provided cash to a partial qualifier to pay for his tuition during the 1990-91 academic year. Also that year, a partial qualifier received housing and meals at no cost.

During the 1991-92 academic

year, the institution provided 21 official visits for 20 student-athletes, in excess of the 15 allowed under NCAA rules. Bergman also used his institutional credit card for some of these expenses so that the charges from the visits would not be detected. In addition, there was unethical conduct by Bergman and then part-time assistant coach Chris Kristich involved in this case.

The NCAA found that CCU lacked institutional control over its men's basketball program but the corrective actions that Coastal took were considered by the committee when imposing the penalties. These

corrective actions include: the accepted resignation of the head coach Russ Bergman, the reprimand of the compliance officer for his failure to self-

"It's better to know the news. We can deal with it and move on."

**-Andy Hendrick
CCU Athletics Director**

report violations he observed, and the hiring of a full-time compliance assistant. Also Coastal established a policy that any sport that does not have all compliance paperwork accurate and current will be suspended until in compliance. They assigned compliance oversight to the Athletics Director Andy Hendrick. They revised its official visit forms that must be presented to the athletics business office prior to approval of any expense money for an official visit, and assigned the monitoring of gifts-in-kind to the Director of the Athletics Departments Booster Club.

The additional penalties that the committee decided to impose affect the entire school. As required by NCAA legislation for any institution in a major infractions case, Coastal is subject to the NCAA's repeat-violator provisions for a five-year period beginning on August 12, 1994.

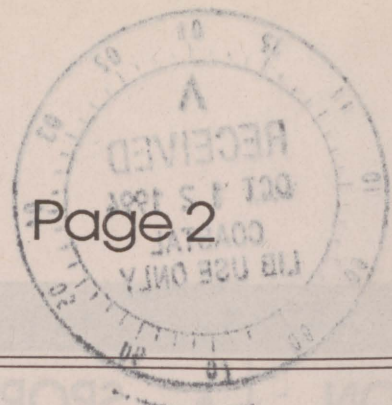
"I knew this day was going to come," answered Hopkins with regards to the hearing and its outcome. "I just didn't know how severe it would be."

Upon hearing the penalties, Coastal Athletics Director Andy Hendrick replied, "It's better to know the news. We can deal with it and move on."

Coastal has undergone major changes in its athletic department due to the NCAA violations and it is now up to new men's basketball coach Michael Hopkins to put the team back on track.

Additional penalties the NCAA Committee imposed which affect the entire institution:

- Four years of probation
- The University will be limited to 11 scholarships from 13 in men's basketball during the 1995-96 academic year, and to 12 during the 1996-97 academic year
- During the 1994-95 academic year, the institution will be limited to ten from 12 expense-paid visits for prospective student-athletes
- Prohibition from participating in postseason competition in men's basketball during the 1994-95 season
- Prohibition from televising any men's basketball games for one academic year
- Public reprimand and censure
- Requirement that the institution develop a comprehensive athletics compliance education program
- Recertification of the university's athletics policies and practices



The Chanticleer Announcements & events

Oct. 11, 1994

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Resume workshop held by Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi will be sponsoring a seminar on how to write a winning resume. The seminar will take place on October 18 at 4:30 p.m. in the Wall Building Auditorium. Everyone is welcome to attend.

T-shirt design contest offers \$50 cash prize

The Honors Program is sponsoring a T-shirt design contest. The design should be one color containing the words "Coastal Carolina University Honors Program" in some fashion. The due date is Oct. 17 and all submissions should be given to Clara Rogers in the Provost Office in the EMS Building. The winner will receive a \$50 cash prize. This contest is open to all Coastal students.

Mountain biking club needs members

Any students or faculty members interested in forming or joining the Coastal Mountain Biking Club, please contact Professor Steve Hamelman, KL 209, at ext. 2623.

To proceed with this enterprise, the club will need at least ten members.

Art student wins award

Shawn Utley, a CCU senior art major of Myrtle Beach, has been selected as a 1994 Liquitex Excellence in Art University Award recipient. The award is a designation of outstanding achievement and excellence in the painting discipline. The award was presented on Sept. 27. Coastal art professor Maura Kenny nominated Utley.

As You Like It coming to Wheelwright soon

CCU Theater will perform "As Like It", a musical comedy by William Shakespeare, as the second selection in the 1994-95 Wheelwright Series. The play will be performed on Oct. 14 and Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m., and Oct. 16 at 3 p.m. in Wheelwright Auditorium. The play marks the beginning of Inauguration Week festivities.

Cheerleading squad wins recognition

The CCU Cheerleading Squad placed second in the Division I competition of the 1994 Universal Cheerleading Association Spirit Camp held recently at the University of Tennessee.

All squads competed with a cheer they developed at the camp. Coastal cheerleaders who attended the camp are: Jennifer Agresta, Mike Bemiss, Jodi Brewster, Jamie Evers, Chris Hughes, Amy Nichols and Shelly Smith. Clay Crenshaw is cheerleading coach.

Dazed and Confused? Hack Society looking for new members

Bring your ideas and your sack to the Hack Society Meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 25 in the Courtyard outside G and H dorms at 6 p.m. Will discuss topics of interest. New members encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be available. For more information, call Serge or Mike at 347-2751.

Coastal freshman dies in car accident

Kimberly Dyane Wise, 19, of Marion, died Friday, October 7, in McLeod Regional Medical Center as the result of an accident.

Born in Greenwood, she was the daughter of Wayne and Lora Saterfield Wise.

She was a graduate of Marion High School where she was a drill team member for four years and a member of the National Honor Society. She was a member of Marion Baptist Church.

Survivors include her parents; a sister, Leslie Wise of Marion; her paternal grandmother, Ida Satterfield of Greenville; and her paternal great-grandmother, Bessie Erwin of Marion.

The funeral was held at Marion Baptist church.

Pulitzer Prize winning journalist to lecture at Wheelwright, Oct. 18

Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Carl Bernstein will speak in Wheelwright Auditorium on Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. as part of the Kimbel Distinguished Lecture Series. The lecture, entitled "Post-Watergate Journalism and the Idiot Culture," is part of Inauguration Week festivities and is free and open to the public.

Bernstein assessed the evolution of post-Watergate media in the June 1992 edition of *The New Republic*.

The article, entitled "The Idiot Culture", has garnered a high level of attention in the media and has become the subject of heated discussions at universities and international forums.

Bernstein writes in the article, "For more than 15 years, we have been moving away from real journalism toward the creation of a sleazoid info-tainment culture in which the lines between Oprah and Phil and Geraldo and Diane and even Ted are indistinguishable." Bernstein says that what is happening today, unfortunately, is that the lowest form of popular culture - lack of information, misinformation, disinformation and a contempt for the truth or the reality of most people's lives - has overrun real journalism.

Bernstein was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of Watergate while working for the *Washington Post*. He is the author of three best-selling books including: *All the President's Men*, *The Final Days* (with Bob Woodward), and *Loyalties: A Son's Memoir*, an account of his parent's encounter with McCarthyism during the early Cold War era.

After leaving the *Washington Post*, Bernstein served as Washington Bureau Chief and Senior Correspondent for ABC-TV, and as a correspondent for *Time* magazine. His coverage for *Time* received worldwide attention, particularly his detailed accounts of Saddam Hussein's diminishing support among the Iraqi government.

In 1992, Bernstein wrote a cover story for *Time* that told of a secret alliance between Ronald Reagan and Pope John Paul II that kept Solidarity alive in Poland despite the imposition of martial law. The alliance hastened the end of communism in Eastern Europe and led to the break-up of the Soviet Union. Bernstein is now writing a book about Pope John Paul II.

Bernstein has lectured throughout the world on the press and politics; his commentary is widely sought by television networks in the United States and abroad. In addition to *Time* and *The New Republic*, Bernstein's articles have appeared in *Newsweek*, *Rolling Stone*, *der Spiegel* and more.

"For more than 15 years, we have been moving away from real journalism toward the creation of a sleazoid info-tainment culture . . ."
- Carl Bernstein

The Chanticleer's next issue will be published Tuesday, October 25.

Deadline for submitting articles or information is Thursday, October 20.

Submissions should include a contact person's name and phone number.

Send submissions to:
The Chanticleer
P.O. Box 1954
Conway, SC 29526
Phone: 349-2330

Our office is located in the Student Center, Room 202.

"In the old day, men had the rock. Now they have the press."
- Oscar Wilde

The Chanticleer is looking for more staff writers, advertising salespeople, a Distribution Manager, and a staff cartoonist. For more information call 349-2330.

Careers & you

By MOLLIE STARBUCK
Career Placement Office

Internships: A key to a successful job search Here is a riddle: If you need experience to get a job and a job to get experience, how do you get a job? The answer: Find or create an internship.

Students and employers alike are often confused about the definition of an internship. The criteria most often used to define an internship include: part-time hours (15 to 30 hrs/wk), major/career related work, candidates must meet specific GPA requirements (2.5 to 3.0 usually), students receive academic credit based on written assignments and employer calculations.

However, almost every one of the criteria can be negotiable. Summer or post-graduate internships may be full-time, temporary employment. Academic credit is not always required by the employer. A certain GPA may be required for any major or a specific major may be required with no particular GPA standard. It's no wonder students and employers are often confused about internships.

One point is clear, however, employers are using internships more and more as a recruitment tool for new hires. One national source, *Term, the Technical Education Resource Monitor*, reports that the number of college graduates hired in 1992 and in 1993 who had undergraduate work internships increased from 17 percent to 26 percent.

Internships allow employers to get a long look at a prospective, well-motivated employee without the investment of benefits. Students are able to develop work-related skills and gain real world work experience. That's a win-win situation for both parties.

If you are interested in participating in a career-related internship, there are several steps to take. First, talk to your faculty advisor to see if a specific internship coordinator has been designated in your area of study. Second, contact the Career Placement Office to schedule an appointment to discuss internship opportunities listed there. Third, create a resume with an internship listed as the objective. The resume is used to contact prospective employers; the same process you will use for a career job search. The deadline for applying for summer internships is usually February 1 or 15. One exception is the U.S. Department of State Internships in Washington, D.C. or overseas, whose internship opportunities have a November 1 deadline.

Business, Science, Government or Political Science majors will all find many internships in their fields. Recreation and art/theater majors will also be able to apply for many established internships. Ability, and willingness to relocate will greatly enhance a person's chance of locating and securing an internship.

For more information about when and how to apply for internship opportunities, call Mollie Starbuck at the Career Placement Office at 349-2333.

Some Currently Listed Internships:
National Wildlife Federation Resources Conservation
Zero Population Growth
Institute of International Education
U.S. Department of State
S.C. Department of Public Safety
Carolina Sandhills National Wildlife
Baywatcher



Horry County Council Arts Calendar



OCTOBER 13: WACCAMAW ARTS AND CRAFTS GUILD MEETING; 8 p.m.; call 293-3321.

OCTOBER 14-16: "AS YOU LIKE IT"; Wheelwright Auditorium, Coastal Carolina University; sponsored by the CCU Theatre; one of Shakespeare's finest productions; directed by David Millard; Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.; \$8 admission, \$5 students; call 349-2502.

OCTOBER 15: GATHER ROUND; Chapin Memorial Library, Myrtle Beach; storytime for all ages; 11:15 a.m.; free; contact 448-3338.

OCTOBER 15: THE 15TH ANNUAL LORIS BOG-OFF FESTIVAL; downtown Loris, sponsored by the Loris Chamber of Commerce; 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; call 756-6030.

OCTOBER 15: BAYFEST; Georgetown riverwalk; spend a day in historic Georgetown and enjoy plenty of family fun, music, food, fish stew cook-off, games, educational exhibits, wooden boat show, boat tours of Winyah Bay and arts and crafts.

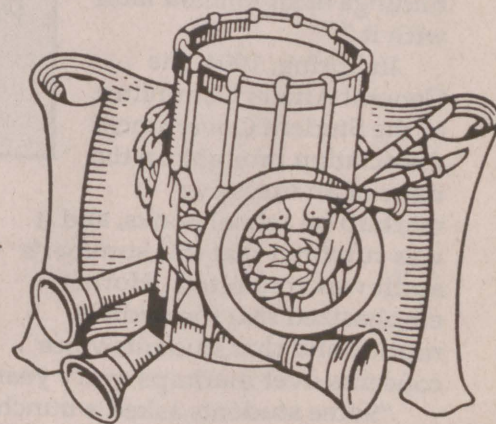
OCTOBER 16: LONG BAY SYMPHONY; Myrtle Beach High School; "Another Evening of Best-Loved Classics"; features the ever popular symphonic selections of Bizet, Borodin and Suppe and popular music from "My Fair Lady" and "Gigi" performed by Lisa Asher, soprano, and Hal Mackintosh, baritone; 7:30 p.m.; season memberships or tickets at door; call 449-2379.

OCTOBER 18: SLOVAK SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA; Myrtle Beach High School Auditorium; sponsored by the Coastal Concert Association; 80 piece orchestra in first United States tour; 8 p.m.; admission \$20, students \$5, season membership available; call 449-7546.

OCTOBER 19: GARDEN WALKS & TALKS: HAUNTING & MYSTERIOUS SCULPTURE; Brookgreen Gardens, Murrells Inlet; an October special led by Bob & Millie Doud; 3:30 p.m.; call 237-4218.

OCTOBER 22: BROOKGREENFEST; Brookgreen Gardens in the sculpture gardens; a celebration of visual, performing, and culinary arts, featuring 20 performances and demonstrations throughout the day; 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; admission: adults \$6.50, children \$3; contact 237-4218.

OCTOBER 23: SILVER MEDALIST - VAN CLIBURN INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION 1994; First Presbyterian Church, Myrtle Beach, presented by First Presbyterian Concert Series; silver medalist in 1994 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition Valery Kuleshov will perform; 4 p.m.; subscription or \$6; call 448-4498.



Third Quarter classes offered for those 55 and older

Coastal Carolina University invites those, age 55 and older, to enroll in Third Quarter, an academic and cultural continuing education program.

The Fall 1994 session begins Monday, October 3 and continues through Thursday, Dec. 8; each course meets once a week. No educational prerequisites are required for participation in Third Quarter.

Third Quarter is supported through a membership fee that covers the cost of course; a campus parking decal; Coastal identification and student privileges; use of Kimbel Library; and discounts on the purchase of the Wheelwright Passport, the university's cultural arts package.

The program is administered through Coastal's Center for Education and Community.

Course offerings for the 1994 session include:

-Horry Outback. From Little River to the Little Pee Dee, from North Carolina to the Georgetown County line, there are vital Horry County communities with interesting histories. Exploring this diversity will help you appreciate the towns and communities that sometimes seem overshadowed by Myrtle Beach and Conway.

-Eastern Europe in Transition: From Communism to Market Economy, Part II (Part I was offered in Spring 1994). This course will continue to examine the major causes that led to the collapse of the communist system in Eastern Europe and the major political,

economic, and social changes brought about in former communist countries. Emphasis will be placed on the rise of ethnic or separatist tendencies and internal conflicts in this area of Europe.

-Great Books Seminar. This course will focus on a number of short readings in literature, drama, philosophy, history and politics from the tradition of great books. These readings involve inquiry into the issues and questions that are of enduring human significance. Active discussion is vital to this course.

-The Presidency. This course will examine the historical origins, original constitutional design and historical development of the office of the American president.

-Theatrical Experiences: A Participatory Workshop on Acting. This course will involve script reading, casting, character interpretation and stage movement (blocking). Group participation is emphasized in the course. The class will perform before a live audience at the end of the semester.

-Aging and the Brain. Participants will examine the effects of the aging process on mental functioning the adult. This course will examine myths surrounding aging, the basic anatomical

structure and function of the brain, and the brain's aging process. Topics to be discussed will include typed of stimulation, memory alterations due to aging and disease processes, and altered sensitivities to medications. Re-examining some beliefs about aging, learning, and memory will be explored.

-Creative Writing. Through writing exercises and assignments, participants in this course will strive for the specific. The smell of rotting apples, the flick of a snake's tongue—such details are more than descriptive images used for effect in poetry or prose. Concrete language appeals to the reader's senses and says, "Look, listen, smell, taste, feel, and you will understand what I am talking about." The class will self-publish an anthology at the end of the course. This course is limited to 15 participants.

-Power of the Press. This course will focus on the impact of the media on everyday life. It will study aspects of the local and national print media from how stories come together to how photographs tell a story. Emphasis will be placed on reading local, regional and national newspapers, and viewing TV news. The course will include lively discussions on the treatment of stories in the media.

-The Opera. This course is an

introduction to opera for those who wish to cultivate a taste for this grand music-drama. The class will take a historical perspective beginning with the early Italian Monodic style and culminating with today's minimalist offering. Session will contain commentary on a significant opera of the period under discussion and a viewing of a portion of the work. Music experience is not required.

-An Outdoor Study Exploring the

happening in it, but most people still do not understand non-Americans as much as we should. What can you learn about nations from the stories they tell? A good piece of fiction can sometimes reveal startling insights and promote new ways of thinking about others. This course will study a variety of short stories from other countries, including examples from South America, Africa, Japan, Canada and the Caribbean. All works will be read in translation.

For one or two classes the fee is \$35 per course. One person may take three or four courses for \$100. If you have a friend, spouse or neighbor interesting in joining Third Quarter, the two of you may take courses each for \$150 (\$75 per person).

Registration

continues through Monday, October 10 in Kearns Hall, Room 104. The office is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Participants are welcome to audit classes before making final decisions on registration.

For more information about Third Quarter, call the Center for Education and Community weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 349-2673.

The Third Quarter is supported through a membership fee that covers the cost of course; a campus parking decal; Coastal identification and student privileges; use of Kimbel Library; and discounts on the purchase of the Wheelwright Passport, the university's cultural art package.

Grand Strand Nature and Historical Sites. This course will take you throughout Horry and Georgetown counties in order to bring to life a knowledge of the area. Not only will you visit places you have never been, but you will also visit places you never knew existed.

-The Foreign Short Story. It may be that our world is a little smaller today because we know more about what is

CCU Police Blotter for September

Submitted by University Police

Sept. 2: Two females charged with obtaining Resident Hall parking decal under false pretenses.

Sept. 4: Female transported to Conway Hospital Emergency for unknown illness.

Sept. 4: Female transported to Conway Hospital Emergency for alcohol poisoning. This case resulted in the following administrative actions being requested by the University Police:

- Female being charged with underage consumption of alcoholic beverages.

- Male being charged with underage consumption of alcoholic beverages.

- Male being charged with giving beer and liquor to underaged persons and possession of beer and liquor in the Residence Halls.

- Male being charged with disorderly conduct.

Sept. 7: Vehicle vandalized, window broken, in parking lot of Resident Hall G.

Sept. 7: Theft of jewelry. The jewelry was later recovered.

Sept. 14: Male charged with disorderly conduct in Resident Hall area.

Sept. 16: Traffic accident occurred on Chanticleer Drive West.

Sept. 16: Vandalism of vehicle, tire slashed, in parking lot near Wall Building.

Sept. 17: Male charged with trespassing and using a telephone to make a threat against a person's life. Subject was arrested by the University Police on Sept. 21 and booked into the J. Reuben Long Detention Center. Subject was tried on Sept. 22 for trespassing and was found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of \$180 or ten days in confinement. Bond on the threat was set at \$1500. Subject remained in jail until Sept. 28 when he was able to post bond.

Sept. 17: Male charged with disturbing schools. Solicitor decided not to prosecute on this charge in lieu of trespassing and threatening phone call.

Sept. 20: Female charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Sept. 21: Male charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Sept. 25: Female transported to Conway Hospital Emergency for unknown illness.

Sept. 26: Traffic accident occurred on Chanticleer Drive West and resulted in a female being charged by the University Police for Leaving the Scene of an Accident and Failing to Yield Right of Way.

Sept. 26: Traffic accident occurred in parking lot in rear of Resident Hall A.

Sept. 26: Female charged with possession of marijuana.

Sept. 26: Theft of a video game from Resident Hall. Occupants left door unlocked.

Sept. 27: Female transported to Conway Hospital Emergency for unknown illness.

The Department of English proudly presents:

Coastal at the Kremlin:

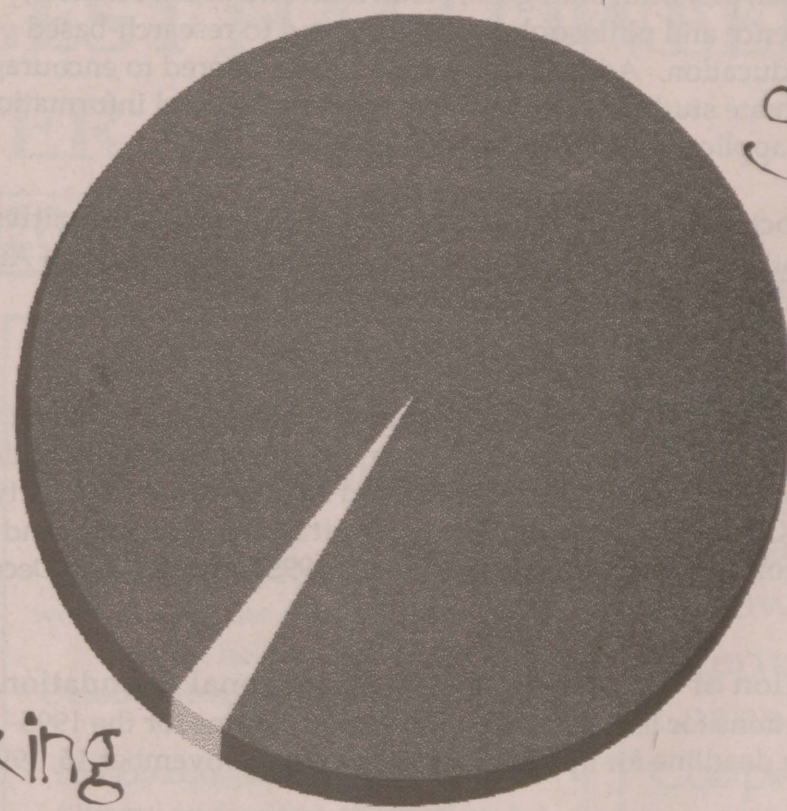
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The Great Slush Puppie Quest

By **GARY CRUZ**
Guest Writer

As every summer draws to a close, I like to sit back and reflect on the good times I've had. When I was a young boy, I loved nothing more than going down to the store with my dad on a hot day and getting a nice, refreshing Slush Puppie. There were always plenty of good times, great flavors, and brain freezes to go around.

In the past few summers, that wonderful pastime has been interrupted. Not due to the lack of interest, far from it. No, my dearest friends, it is due to the fact that it is virtually impossible to find a Slush Puppie in this god-forsaken town. Let me tell you folks a story.

One evening I was sitting at home with three of my closest friends. We were bored and looking for something to do -typical in Myrtle Beach's off season. As I sat there staring blankly at the wall, for some strange reason, all those wonderful memories of my childhood raced into my brain. I had a "Slush Puppie craving."

My friends, being the supportive, nurturing souls that they are, proceeded to laugh at me for about an hour. As soon as they were finished they agreed that even though it was mid-November, a cold Slush Puppie would be satisfying. With that, we began our quest.

Now some of you may be wondering why I called it a quest. Well, I'm going to tell you. We left the house headed for the corner convenience store. When we arrived, much to my surprise and dismay, there were no Slush Puppies, only Icees.

My friends, being the nurturing souls that they are, proceeded to laugh at me for about an hour.

We agreed that an Icee was not a fitting substitute for the original Slush, so we continued on to the next closest store down the road. There too was an Icee machine, and no Slush Puppie in sight! By the end of the evening, we had visited 18 different stores and did not find a single Slush Puppie.

Now I found this phenomena very odd. From the dawn of time, man has had the ability, at any time, day or night, to run down to the nearest corner store and obtain anything he needed. I even have found myself strolling the isles at four in the morning with a Hawaiian Punch in one hand and a microwave burrito in the other. The absence of Slush Puppie machines left me flabbergasted.

Now you may be thinking to yourself, "Gary, what did you do on that nightmarish night?" Well, dear friends, here is the scoop...

The first thing I did when I arrived back at my hacienda was to form a hypothesis. If there were no Slush Puppies and all the old machines had been replaced with Icee machines, then why was this happening?

As I sat down on the couch, an idea flashed into my head and it all became perfectly clear.

The theory was developed from three basic principles that were so obvious, I barely saw them.

1. Icees are almost all RED (My calculations say approximately 90%).

2. The Icee symbol is a POLAR BEAR.

3. One of the most basic of American values is mocked, lack of choice.

All this adds up to only one startling conclusion... Icees are a communist plot to destroy America. Now, good friends, do not get alarmed, stay calm and relax. We can fight this together. The most important thing is to remember not to drink Icees. If we all unite as one and show the Icee Communists that we are not to be toyed with, they will back down.

So, on that thought, go into the world tonight as an aware and more educated person. And if the urge strikes you for a frozen beverage, take the time to go out and find a Puppie - not an Icee. America will thank you. Besides, the Puppie is a lot cuter than any dumb bear.

\$\$ SCHOLARSHIPS \$\$

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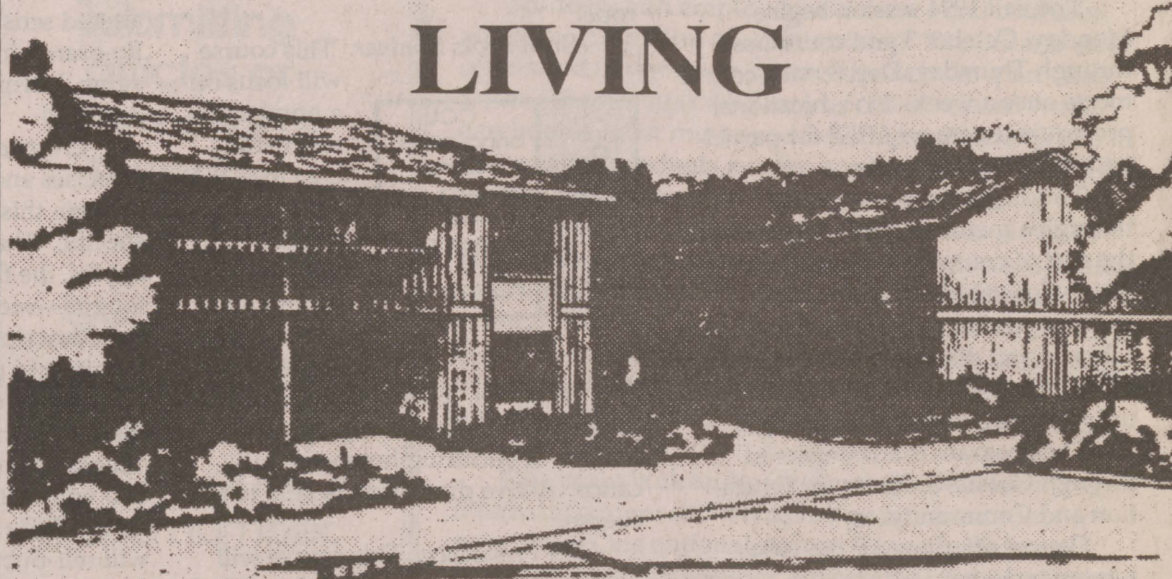
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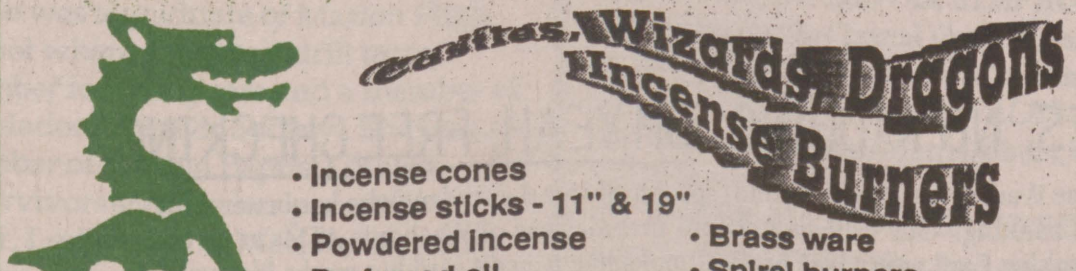
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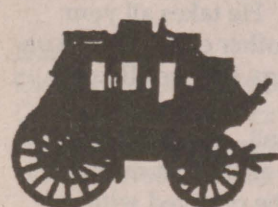
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Conspiracy Theory #278 or how to protect your mailbox

By **JIM RYAN**
Guest Writer

I went out to my mailbox a few minutes ago to mail off an envelope that Ed McMahon personally guaranteed me (over the television) he would trade for ten million dollars if it was the proper shade of manilla. When I reached the mailbox, I found that a letter was already inside. I was worried, for a moment, that the mailman had arrived already, which either meant (1) the city of Myrtle Beach had suddenly voted to go on Pacific Standard time and hadn't told me about it, or (2) a hole had been ripped open in the fabric of the space-time continuum and it was yesterday all over again.

Then, I noticed that the envelope had already been opened. I picked it up and looked at it, slowly coming to realize that it had, in fact, originally been delivered to the wrong address, and that someone, out of the goodness of his heart, had been kind enough to return it after ripping it open and rifling

through it in hopes of finding that check from Ed that I'd been expecting.

This is part of what has developed into Jim's Conspiracy Theory No. #278—there is a leak at the Post Office. Well, think about it. Recall the type of "disgruntled postal worker" we keep hearing about on television. You know, the kind that runs through the post office with an automatic weapon in each hand and a big grin on his face that matches the one on the smiley face represented on the "Have a nice day!" patch that he's sewn onto his uniform. I think it's someone like this—only when he snapped, he decided to go wild with a letter opener.

I can see him now, sitting at his desk in a tiny, grungy room steaming letters open with his portable electric kettle sometimes losing it completely, seizing envelopes and ripping them open with his sharpened canines.

Of course, I can't prove this, but some of

you may be experiencing the same problem. So, here's what you need to do:

STEP ONE - build a concrete bunker near your mailbox. It may be a tad more con-

"You know, the kind that runs through the Post Office with an automatic weapon in each hand and a big grin on his face that matches the one on the smiley face, represented on the "Have a nice day!" patch that he's sewn onto his uniform.

spicuous and time-consuming than you'd prefer, but you may need it when the time comes to use the heavy assault weapons.

STEP TWO - Camp out behind the bunker and watch your mailbox night and day. You should have at least two short-

range weapons, two medium-range weapons, and a heat-seeking missile primed and set in your backyard—just in case. You probably won't need any of these, but it's always best to be safe.

STEP THREE - If you see any suspicious people approaching your mailbox, be ready. If someone starts to open your mailbox (postal workers are not necessarily excluded from this), slowly rise up from behind the bunker in an intimidating manner.

STEP FOUR - If the person tries to run away, attack you, change your religion, or sell you something, shoot him.

It has been argued that this method is more likely to put you in jail than to prevent mail fraud, but it is much more interesting than complaining to the Post Office.

I suppose that I could just be paranoid about the whole thing. Maybe there's nothing wrong with the postal system at all. Maybe it's time we went after the real enemy—Ed McMahon.

Reach out and hit someone, less technological drivers annoyed

By **SUSAN HARVEY**
Guest Writer

Why do people try to conduct business in their car while driving in the fast lane during rush hour traffic? Yesterday I was traveling behind a man in a 300 ZX. He had food in one hand and a phone in the other—I don't want to think about what he was using to steer the car. At a traffic light he put the car in first gear and accelerated. Since he didn't have a free hand to change gears, he rolled along at 5 mph for a half mile or so, while traffic piled up behind him. He was oblivious to the problem he created.

Traffic accidents are one of the leading causes of death and yet people are allowed to do anything while they are driving, except drink alcohol. A drink would have helped me yesterday.

If you must talk and drive, please do it in the

slow lane, and be aware of what is going on in this world before you send some innocent person to the next. If you must change gears, don't eat and talk at the same time. This leaves one hand free in case you must do something important—like steer the car. I realize that driving is secondary to a talker, but it's important to me because I value my life.

People with car phones should have to take a special driving test to determine if they can talk, write, eat, steer, and shift while maintaining 55 mph. If they smoke, another dimension is

added. Then they must talk, write, smoke, eat, steer, and shift while carefully dodging other drivers who must also talk, write, smoke, eat, steer and shift. Whew! No wonder driving is so stressful. Most talkers have CD players in their cars so they can listen to music and calm their nerves. Then they talk, write, smoke, eat, steer, shift, and change CDs.

This is too much for me. My car is my haven, my escape from business and especially the phone. While driving, I prefer to listen to quiet music from a tape, which I insert before pulling out into traffic. A new law should be established so that people could be arrested for DWT—Driving While Telephoning.

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By **Jennifer Berman**



"People demand freedom of speech to make up for the freedom of thought which they avoid."

-Kierkegaard

"Mary I Wanna" and the real truth

By **CHRISTOPHER HICKMAN**
Staff Writer

I was talking to a friend the other day who told me that Babylon has set up a new plan, that when you are right, you are wrong and when you are wrong, you are right. When you want stand up and fight for your rights like Martin Luther, they come take your life.

At the time when marijuana was being outlawed almost no one in America, other than a few, rich industrialists and their hired cops, knew that their chief potential competitor hemp, was being outlawed under the name marijuana.

All over the world, lies and hypocrisy sprang up about marijuana. Now if one looks at the madness they would laugh. The D.A. and the Public Safety Commissioners and New Orleans newspapers from 1910 through the 1930s said that marijuana was making "darkies" think that they were equal to the white man.

Marijuana was blamed for hysterical laughter by blacks under the influence when told to cross a street or go to the back of the trolley. Marijuana was also being blamed for the first refusals of black entertainers to wear black face and pretend to be a white person playing the part of a black person. (Emerson, Heror)

In 1937 testimony went before Congress to

outlaw marijuana. It consisted almost entirely of Hearsts and other racist articles read aloud by Harry J. Anslinger was director of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics which is now the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Anslinger testified, "Marijuana was the most violence causing drug in the history of mankind." Anslinger told Congress stories of axe murderers, where four days earlier one of the participants reportedly smoked joint.

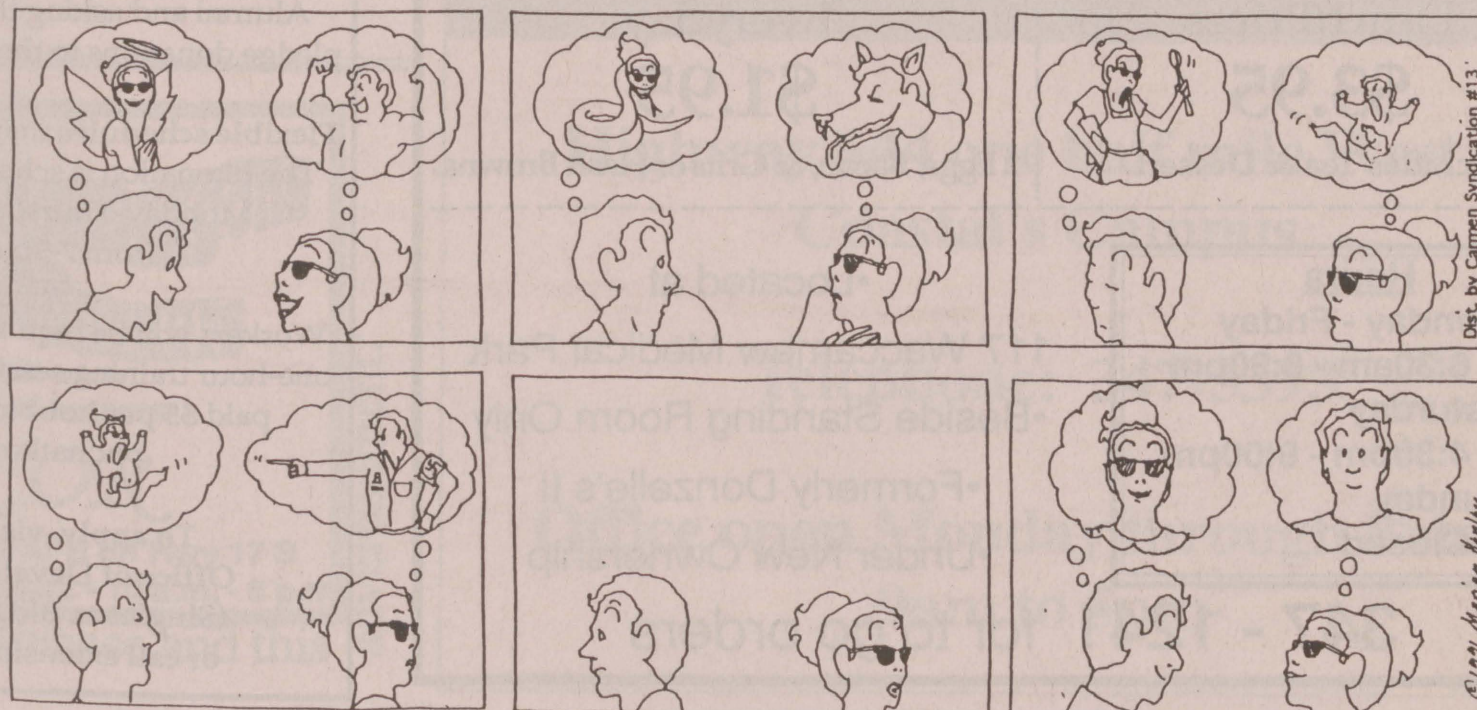
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He said that 50% of all violent crimes committed by the Spaniards, Mexican Americans, Latin Americans, Filipinos, Negroes, Greeks, and these crimes could be traced directly to marijuana. Anslinger was forced into retirement in 1962 by President John F. Kennedy.

What is one going to do, what is one going to do, when they come and take your herb, and you never did anything wrong? Beg the hug, please. Please, please, stop. He takes all your kind and shares it with the other cops. He tell us that it's wrong to do all drugs, but we all know that God made the herb.

"In later times, some shall...speak lies in hypocrisy...commanding to abstain from that which God hath created to be received with thanksgiving of them which believe and know the truth." Paul: 1 Tim. 4: 1.

Maxine! by Marian Henley



EDITORIAL

USC-Coastal diploma raises question of school pride

By **STEPHANIE FOOTE**
Assistant Editor

Something's rotten at CCU. Students who thought they would receive a diploma from USC-Coastal, are now being told that they will be receiving a diploma from CCU. The criteria for diplomas, which was established when we seceded from USC, has been revised now.

Some students are in such an uproar that they are suing Coastal! Who can blame them for being upset? The whole situation has gotten completely out of control. When Jennifer and I asked President Ingle how the new criteria was decided upon, and who approved the standards, he referred us to the Provost Office in Columbia. When I called the Provost in Columbia, and asked them to send any and all information they had regarding the new criteria, they faxed me a single paragraph. To my astonishment, all that the paragraph stated was that President Ingle agreed upon all of the required criteria.

I have a funny feeling that something else is going on here. Everyone is passing the blame; CCU doesn't want to be responsible and neither does USC. I honestly wonder if anyone will accept the responsibility for this situation; there must be someone, somewhere with the answers.

This brings me to my second point. When a girl suing CCU over the diploma issue, visited me, she said something that brought me back to reality. In justifying her decision to sue CCU, she said that she wants a degree from a school that everyone in her hometown will know. Obviously she isn't interested in receiving a degree in ANYTHING from an obscure school located between cotton fields and the beach. When she left, I really thought about what she had said.

With the upcoming Inaugural Fete, the new trend is to create a history. We need to evaluate and modify the image of the university. When most people think of CCU, they envision a party school on the beach. What they fail to realize is that some of us are here to receive an education.

So now the challenge that everyone faces is to help make CCU a worthy school from which students will be proud to graduate.

To The Point

No one is taking responsibility for the USC-Coastal diploma changes.

Powers That Be need to look elsewhere to make improvements Holly trees aren't a hiding place

By **DIANNA ALSUP**
Staff Writer

The holly trees that encircle the horseshoe drive in front of the EMS Building are lovely assets to the campus. Recently I spoke to faculty members who informed me that these trees might be cut down because they pose a safety hazard to students. I was thrown off guard. I could understand a pine tree being a safety hazard. Why, at their height, the sheer velocity of a pine cone that hit a student might prove to be fatal, but what harm could a holly tree inflict? I suppose a person who was fool enough to crawl into the bush itself might find out for themselves. It would be safer to climb onto a large cactus, well, maybe not...

As the faculty members continued their discussion, I realized that the danger was the fact that the tree might hide the figure of a person with a criminal mind. Of course, parking lots with cars hide people with criminal minds, I know, because I am challenged by them for a parking space daily (not to mention that the cars themselves provide perfect hiding places). So "the powers that be" have insisted that the trees shall be cut in such a manner that it will allow the students a clear view. This seemed logical because once these trees are lopped, they provide a lovely canopy of green leaves and red berries but according to Dr. Pinson, a professor of the School of Science who specializes in botany, it takes three years for these trees to bush out after the initial pruning. Stan Godshall, the head of Facilities Management on campus, stated that they were only willing to wait a year and a half for the trees to improve in their appearance before they were cut down and replaced.

Student safety may have become an excuse for clear cutting on the campus. The trees themselves are an important part of Coastal Carolina University, and these woods set us apart from other campuses. They provide study areas for science students, natural study for art students, testing

courses for orienteering and physical education students, and enjoyment for us all. The clearing of the woods does not remove the criminal element. Last year, the kidnapping and carjacking of a Coastal staff member took place in an area that was paved, clear of bushes, and in broad daylight.

Many young people on the Coastal Carolina campus are concerned that there is not enough precautions taken to ensure their safety. The university has finally taken action by ordering lights for darkened walkways on parts of the

campus. Shrubbery near the walkways that can obstruct student's vision is clipped, while the campus still retains the beautiful wooded areas on the campus. Yet the university has yet to begin an escort service. The campus police are now responsible for escorting people to their cars or residence upon request, but this may leave the campus unwatched in other areas. As the student population that lives on-campus continues to rise, the task of patrol-

ling the grounds and attending to escort services may prove the campus police ineffective for deterring all crime. Last year Alpha Sigma Phi volunteered to set up an escort service. Their volunteer effort would require the individuals of the fraternity to donate their free time, but this would serve as a excellent means for them to perform community service. If this service was performed in a responsible manner with special attention and supervision, then a part of the problem of campus safety could be solved. Another solution that has been suggested by students would be the addition of call boxes on the campus. When placed at more desolate locations on the campus, students can contact security when they are needed. However, Coastal still does not have a full-time dispatcher that could attend to the needs of students. The addition of an escort service, call boxes, and dispatcher could be effective tools that would help ensure students' safety.

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Letters to the Editor

Non-smoker fights for her right to breathe

Dear Editor,

I've had it! What does it take to get smokers to confine their smoking to the designated areas in the Student Center dining room? Don't they realize that having an inside area to smoke in is a privilege? Isn't it nice to be out of the weather? Courteous smokers may have to police the rude ones or risk the loss of this privilege. If smoking isn't confined to the designated areas, I would be happy to support a move to make the Student Center a smoke-free environment. And, there are others far more activist and allergic than I ready to pursue this issue.

As a former smoker, I can understand and appreciate smokers' needs. I don't have any need to reform the

world, but I do want decent air to breathe. I also know that it is not difficult to be a courteous smoker. I was one.

Because a smoke-filled room makes the back of my throat taste like car exhaust, I now sit in the non-smoking area of the Student Center dining room, at the opposite end of the room from the smoking area—as far away as I can get. (It isn't enough.) If someone lights up nearby, it is very unpleasant and immediately noticeable.

Smoking in the Student Center dining area has really gotten out of hand and I know I'm not the only person this indiscriminate smoking bothers. I finally decided to speak up, much to my frustration. Among those rude individuals who

choose to light up anywhere they please are members of groups (yes, Greek) who might, instead, be setting a positive example. You can imagine what my opinion of them might be after experiencing their brush-off responses.

The bottom line—I simply want to see smoking confined to designated smoking areas. That isn't too difficult nor is it too much to ask. Consider these possibilities: Smokers smoking in designated areas; smokers smoking in a separate area provided for that purpose, with the smoke

vented away from the nonsmoking area; or smokers smoking outside of the building because the area has been made smoke-free. Right now, smoke-free sounds mighty good. And you know, a smoke-free environment might attract a lot of people to the dining area who now avoid it because they cannot comfortably or safely breathe the air. Hmmm...smoke-free just might mean more dollars.

It is something to consider.

Lynn Mason

Catch a fire

By **CHRISTOPHER HICKMAN**
Staff Writer

They said Natty Dread couldn't do it, long time ago. Robert grew up in a Kingston part called Concrete Jungle. From right there firm he stood and said peace and love to all, and watch out for your friends, sometimes they want to make you fall. Everywhere he says justice is not getting done, that's why he pick up the microphone, because Rasta doesn't deal with any guns. Rasta has seen all the destruction, with the Red Man, gun and rum. Rasta has seen all the greed, so we cry out "murder."

See what dem a do to Robert, he was only 36. They don't say now, but they will say later, how Robert really got killed. Sometimes the devil comes and tries to throw you off track. He tried to destroy Selassie I, Marcus and then Robert. Yes, they took him at a very young age, but it seems like his message is still getting through. Everywhere I look, I see a Marley poster, everywhere, I hear Robert Marley playing. They said Natty Dread couldn't do it, a long time ago. John Houskins didn't know, Dread was coming on the boat. "Catch a fire, the table is turn, catch a fire cause you gonna get burn."

Robert Nesta Marley said these words to the big and small man. Differences don't matter, we are all one. The Devil tried to separate us with lies and all types of tricks. See how dem a poison Robert Marley and all he did was sing.

You might think it's out there, but it's really not, because if you're tired of the situation, it's time to stand up. Robert didn't deserve that type of thing.

Believe me when I say them a mudereth, just ask the Red Man.

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"I don't propose to write an ode to dejection, but to brag as lustily as Chanticleer in the morning, standing on my roost, if only to wake my neighbors up."

- Henry David Thoreau

See you at the game

Dear Editor,

In the last edition of *The Chanticleer* (9/27/94) I noticed an article which was somewhat curious. It was entitled "Wingate College, Prairie View A&M Destroy CCU in Succession." The curious aspect of this article was that the author, Bo Moran, leads the readers to believe that this university has a football team. To my knowledge and experiences as the Assistant Athletic Trainer, the only football team we have is the Intramural flag football team. Also, from my experiences, the flag football season hasn't begun yet nor is the coach's name Gordon Chickering.

I was just a bit confused about this article and would appreciate the appropriate reaction or retraction in the next issue.

Thank you for your time.

Thea Robinson, M.Ed., A.T.C.
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Soccer team undefeated in Big South

By **BO MORAN**
Sports Editor

The CCU soccer team (7-5) is undefeated in Big South and could be on their way to the Big South Championship.

Coastal played on the road at Maryland Baltimore County Sept. 26 and won their fourth conference game of the year before returning home to host the Singleton Cup.

The Chants opened up the tournament facing Central Florida. Freshman Andrew Donnery scored his seventh goal of the year at the 30:45 mark in the first half to give CCU the victory. The win extended Coastal's winning streak to five games.

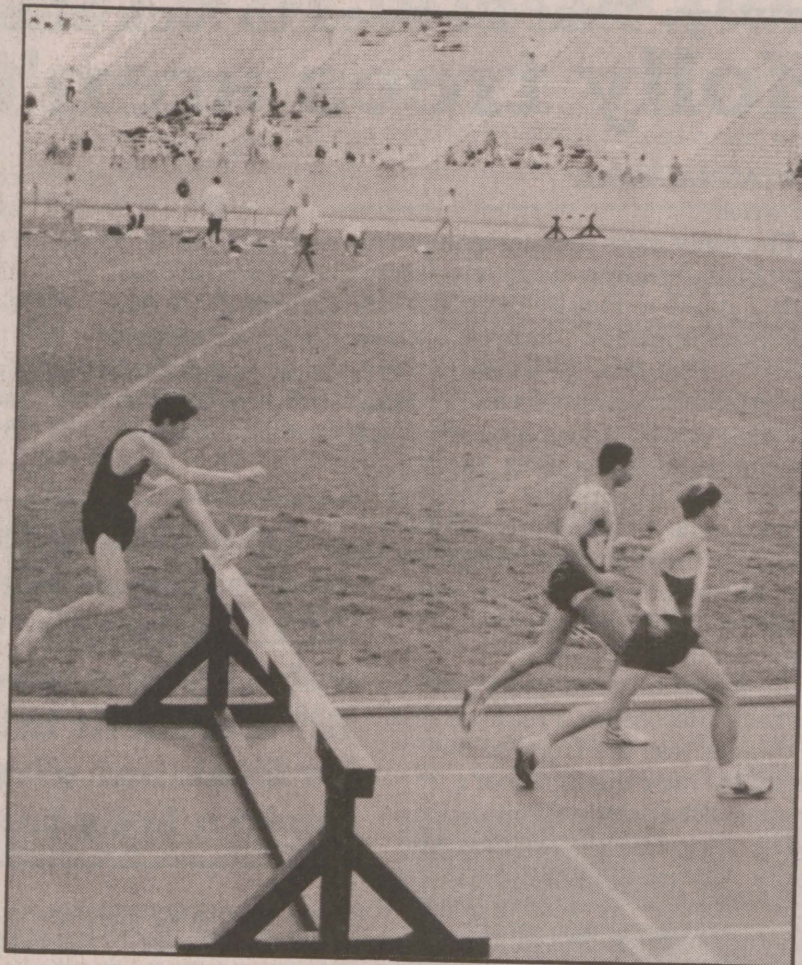
In the second game on Friday, West Virginia came back from a two point deficit to beat Southern Indiana 3-2 to earn the right to play Coastal in the championship game.

Coastal didn't fare as well in their second game of the tournament losing to the Mountaineers 3-0. West Virginia (5-3-1) scored their first goal 16 minutes into the second half on a Travis Furbee goal. Andy Leardeni followed ten minutes later with a goal. Rounding out the scoring was Seth Perkovich for the Mountaineers who scored in the 76th minute.

UNC-Wilmington hosted the Chants on Oct. 5 and served CCU their second loss in a row by a score of 2-1.

UNC-Asheville came to The Graveyard on Oct. 8 and went away a loser as the Chants won their fourth straight conference game 5-0.

Stephen Thompson scored CCU's first goal at the 4:33 mark off an Andrew Donnery assist. Coastal went up 2-0 20 minutes later off a header by Steven Smith. Neil Payne scored to make it 3-0 going into the half. Steven Smith scored his second goal of the game just after halftime to extend Coastal's lead to 4-0. Neil Payne then added his second goal to make it 5-0.



The cross country team is gearing up for the Big South Championships to be held in Towson, Maryland on Oct. 29. (Photo by Brandy Hamilton)

Cross country teams enjoying success

Big South Championships, Oct. 29

By **BO MORAN**
Sports Editor

The CCU cross country teams are getting ready for the Big South Championships in Towson, Maryland on Oct. 29.

The CCU men (8-2,2-0) travelled to the Winthrop University Duals on Oct. 1. The Chants won the meet 20-39 over Winthrop. Finishing first was Winthrop All-American Jeff Greene with a time of 14:33, which was a course record. The next five finishers were all Chants in the five mile race. Mark Newell finished first for the Chants with a time of 14:53. Next was Ireland's Karl Walsh who finished in 14:57. Finishing with 15:00 was captain Graham Alig. Freshman Irishman Finbarr Egan rounded out the five with a time of 15:10.

"The guys are packed together real well," stated Assistant Coach Shaun Walsh.

The women went to the Furman Invitational Oct. 9 and finished 24th out of 26 preparing for the race in New York City by resting some runners.

"We didn't run our top five runners in this race," said Assistant Coach Kelly Webb.

The ladies have had a top finisher in each race, before Furman. They hope to show the people up North that they can finish first there.

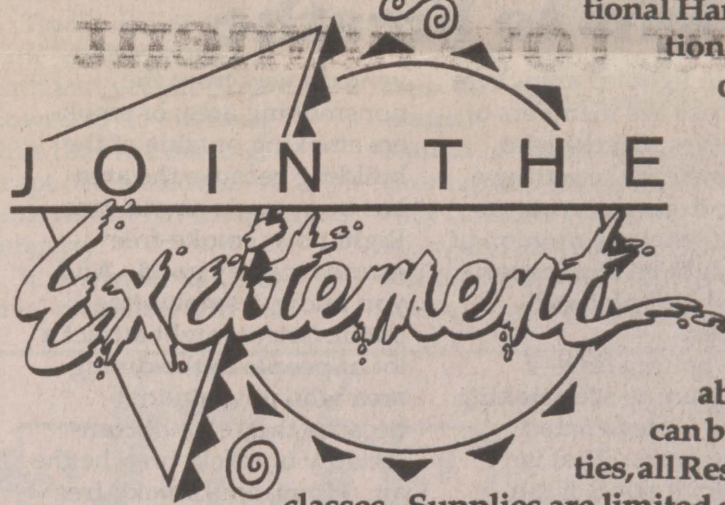
"Overall, the women are pretty strong," Walsh said. "We'll be ready for the regionals coming up."

The cross country teams will be practicing at the Loris Fairgrounds and around campus until their next meet in New York.

The teams have to travel to New York City for the Columbia Invitational on Oct. 15 before competing in the Big South Championships on Oct. 29.

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Strike fever hits pro sports

By **BO MORAN**
Sports Editor

I'm sure by now everyone has heard about the nonsense going on in professional sports. The NHL and the MLB have already gone on strike. The NBA is even considering a holdout. What the hell is going on up there?

The new playoff system could be going on right now in baseball. Dave Justice could be leading the Atlanta Braves to another World Series, (maybe they could finally win one). Albert Belle of the Cleveland Indians could be the triple crown winner and could've went to the World Series. There could've been a Yankees-Dodgers World Series. Giants' first baseman Matt Williams or Ken Griffey Jr. could've broken the record for most homeruns hit in a season by hitting 61 dingers.

We'll never know what could've happened. The whole situation is a sad joke. No baseball-no World Series. It just doesn't seem right not seeing the Braves in another World Series. What's really sad is that the Series has made it through World War II and a major earthquake, that damaged a stadium where a game was

being played, but the Series won't make it through this strike. Wars and natural disasters can't stop the game, but a bunch of greedy people can.

Baseball led, now hockey follows. The New York Rangers could be proving that their winning of the Stanley Cup wasn't a miracle. The New York Islanders could be undefeated right now. Yeah right!

Most people don't care

So let the players' union take the owners to court and play baseball with minor league players. If I told my boss that I was striking, I would be fired and someone else would take my place. So FIRE them.

When they do decide to come back, the fans should strike. All the fans should just stay home and just watch the games on T.V. They shouldn't buy tickets or support teams for the same amount of time as the players' strike.

The NBA just wants to see what it's like to holdout, I guess. They already have a salary cap so why would the players want to hold out? Your guess is as good as mine. The players just

want a bigger piece of the pie, bottom line. Again this is greed by the players and the owners. The acts by these so called "professionals" remind me of "The Grinch that stole Christmas."

Albert Belle of the Cleveland Indians said this to fans to explain how the players felt. "If you were a doctor and made \$200,000 a year and your boss asked you to take a \$50,000 pay cut so some other guy could move up, would you?"

BO MORAN
on sports

about baseball and hockey. I don't, hey it's football season. I don't care if they never play again as long as football is going on.

Both sports are striking over the use of a salary cap. The owners should fire all the players. Yes, I know the players are in a union and they can't be fired. Well President Reagan fired all the air traffic controllers when they went on strike. The air traffic controller union took it to court and lost.



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Coastal hangs on to win first gridiron victory

By **BO MORAN**
Sports Editor

Adam Lane passed for 303 yards and two touchdowns as the Chants won their first game of the season at Cal San Luis Obispo this past weekend 31-29.

Coastal (1-3) started out to New Jersey on Oct. 1 to battle the number one team in Division III. Rowan (N.J.) beat the Chanticleers with a 56-0 blowout.

"Nothing went right for us this game," stated Head Coach Gordon Chickering. "We knew coming up here and playing them would be a test for us, and it was."

From the start, Rowan gave Coastal a challenge by returning the opening kick-off 100 yards to take a 7-0 lead. Rowan kept on scoring and went in at halftime with a 28-0 lead and never looked back as they defeated the Chants 56-0.

"We have to play better than we did this game," said Adam Lane.

They did play better the next weekend in California as Coastal won their first game in a close one.

Kevin Harrell opened up the scoring when Adam Lane connected to him on a 36 yard pass to give the Chants a 7-0 lead in the first quarter. Coastal added a field goal just before the half to take a 10-0 lead into the lockerroom.

"We were real excited at halftime," Kevin Harrell stated. "We didn't know how to act or what to think."

In the second half Coastal began a rout of the Mustangs

by taking a 31-0 lead to end the third quarter. Patrick Best rumbled 21 yards for a TD, Lyle Boyd scored on a one yard plunge, and Kevin Harrell caught a 89 yard pass for a touchdown to close out the scoring for Coastal.

"Adam was just throwing the ball great this game," Harrell stated. "They were just leaving me open the whole game and Adam was finding me."

"Our kids thought they had it won at this point in the game," stated Coach Chickering. "This is what I was afraid of, that they might come back."

And come back they did by scoring 29 unanswered points in the fourth quarter to make the score 31-29. On the last play of the game; with only :08 second remaining, the Mustangs were attempting a 36-yard field goal to win the game. The

kick was good, but there was a penalty against the Mustangs and the kick was called back. The next kick by the Mustang kicker was missed and the celebration was on.

"We needed this one very bad," Coach Chickering said. "I'm so proud of our kids. They never gave up."

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**-Gordon Chickering
Head Coach**

GAME STATISTICS

	CCU	R(N.J.)	CCU	Cal.P
1st downs	9	35	23	28
Rushes-yds.	21-17	36-197	37-221	34-158
Passing yds.	59	389	303	227
Comp.-att.-int.	5-19-2	31-38-0	25-46-1	28-36-3
Fum. lost	5-2	1-0	2-2	3-3
Punts-yds.	5-33	1-45	4-43	6-29
T.O.P.	15:31	44:29	30:01	29:59

Coastal Carolina All-Sports Schedule

- Oct. 11 - Volleyball vs. College of Charleston** (7 p.m.)
Oct. 12 - Soccer at Winthrop University (4 p.m.)
Oct. 14 - Cross Country (men & women) at Columbia College (NY) (4 p.m.)
Oct. 15 - Soccer vs. Lander (7 p.m.)
 - Volleyball at Maryland Baltimore County (1 p.m.)
Oct. 16 - Volleyball at Towson State (1 p.m.)
Oct. 17 - Soccer vs. UNC Greensboro (7 p.m.)
Oct. 21 - Golf (women) at Furman Lady Paladin Invitational
Oct. 22 - Golf (women) at Furman Lady Paladin Invitational
 - Soccer vs. East Carolina (7 p.m.)
 - Volleyball vs. Liberty (1 p.m.)
Oct. 23 - Golf (men) at John Ryan Memorial/Iron Duke Classic
 - Golf (women) at Furman Lady Paladin Invitational
 - Volleyball vs. Radford (1 p.m.)
Oct. 24 - Golf (men) at John Memorial/Iron Duke Classic
Oct. 25 - Volleyball at Charleston Southern (7 p.m.)

All home games are italicized and bold.

Women's tennis team impressive at tournament

By **MICHELE TAKACH**
Staff Writer

Coastal Carolina University women's tennis team is off to an excellent start. Although this is not their main season, the ladies had a tournament in Wilmington last weekend at the University of North Carolina, where UNCW, Coastal, East Carolina University, and Presbyterian College attended. At the UNCW Lady Seahawk Autumn Classic Collegiate Tennis Tournament, the Lady Chants won four out of the six singles and two out of the three doubles.

Leading the team to victory in singles competition were: Michele Takach, Camilla Polack, Cher Ward, Melissa Saitta. Melissa Masa also had a strong finish by making it to the finals where she was upset by UNCW Lee Warrell, 6-0, 6-3. Cynthia Noordam had a successful finish as well by coming in third place.

"I'm very proud of the girls as this is their first tournament," said Coach John Mack. "Yet we are still rather rusty and there's a lot of work to be done."

At the end of the tournament, the Coastal girls accumulated a total of 31 points and their closest threat came from ECU with a total of 22 points overall.

The team has four returning players with Ward and Saitta being the two newcomers, both transferring from other colleges.

Their next tournament is in two weeks. They are preparing for that by using practice time to work on their weaknesses. The girls are hoping to prove to be a threat in their conference, and with their regular season in the spring just around the corner.

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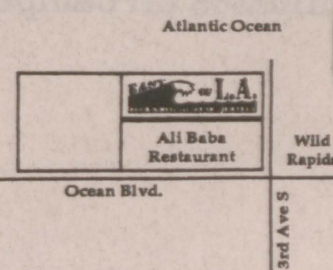
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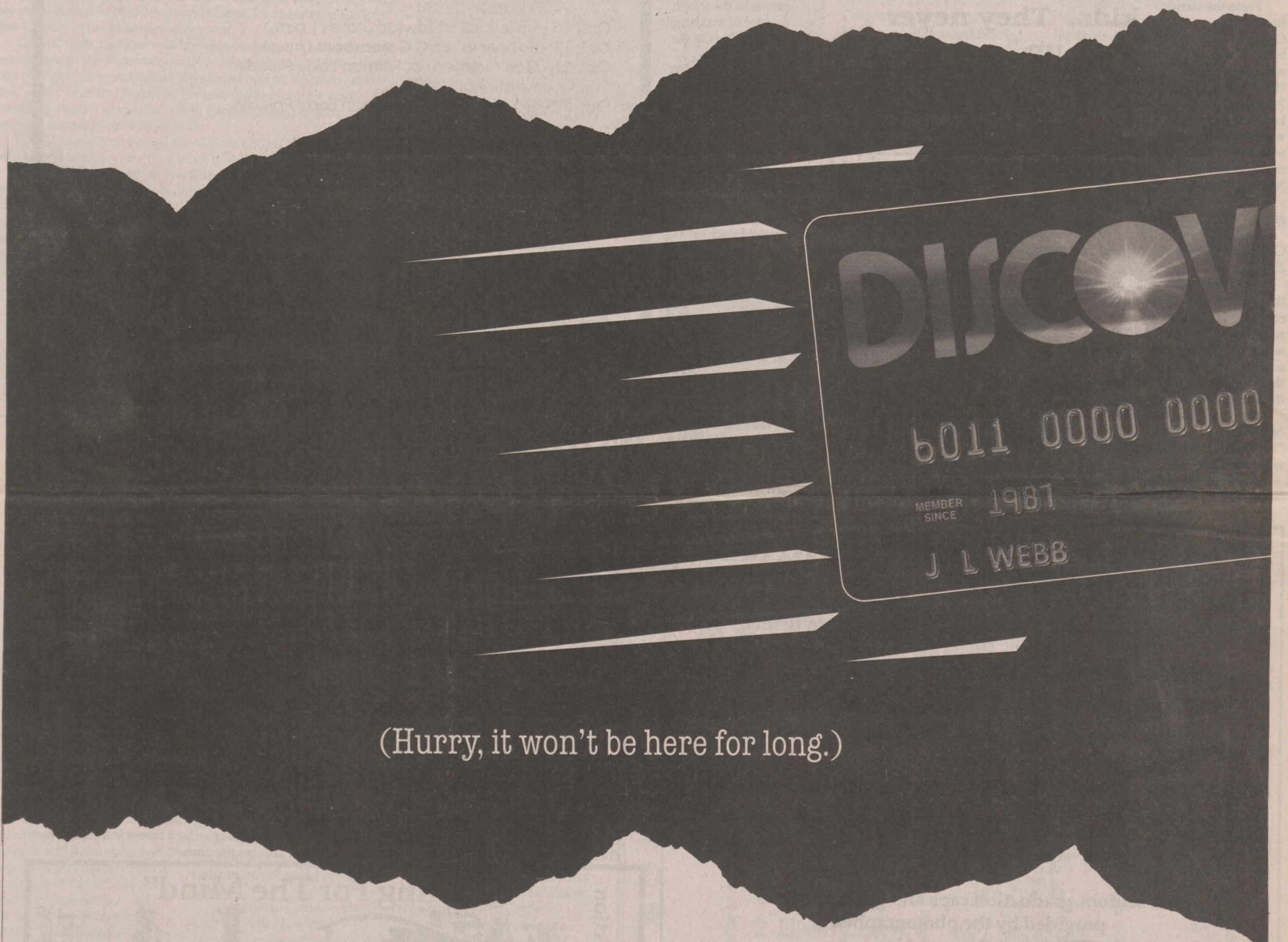


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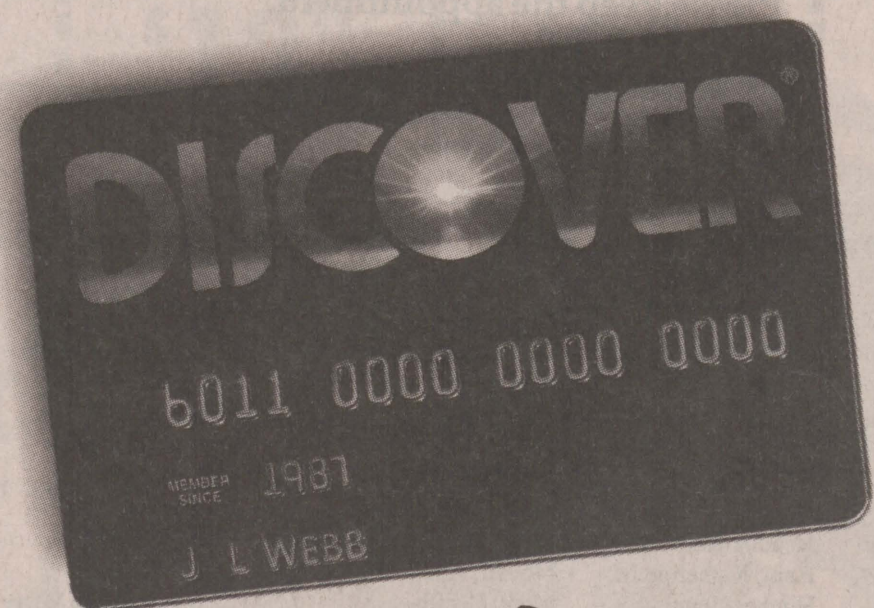
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